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The Daily TITAN



Student helps bring medical assistance to the needy in Honduras —see Perspectives page 4

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WEDNESDAY

September 19, 2001

Students gather at

nREMEMBRANCE: Candlelight ceremony unites university to pay tribute to lost friends and family

By Rita Freeman
Daily Titan Asst. News Editor

A week after last Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington D.C., students and faculty gathered in a candlelight vigil to honor those lost in the tragedy.

More than 100 people attended the vigil and offered their condolences at the Memorial Grove, behind the Library.

"With the time we had to prepare, I was not sure of the turnout," said Associated Students Vice President Edgar Zazueta. "But I'm pretty happy with it."

A condolence banner lay on the ground for students to sign. By the

end of the vigil, most of the paper was full.

During the 45-minute vigil, every one focused on the speakers talking about how the disaster has affected them. Topics included not condemning any ethnicities and religions, a prayer for peace and the unity among all the students.

Sheryl Ross, an alumna of the university and one of the speakers, said by attending the event she felt calmer.

"With so much support from every one here, I feel calmer than I have been this whole week," Ross said.

Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Palmer said that the university was like a family that came

together to express emotions.

"This is a tragedy that affects all the family," Palmer said. "We have to come together, console, and show support for each other. We also have to show mutual respect for those who have been lost in the tragedy."

As the sky became darker, every one lit a candle and held a moment of silence.

Tears fell from a few faces, while two women held the American flag and every one sang "God Bless America."

After the ceremony, several people stayed and talked to one another. Around 22 members from the sorority Alpha Delta Pi, gathered in a circle to commemorate the life of an

alumna from another chapter who was killed in one of the plane crashes. They sang the hymn "Follow Me" and said a prayer for people who passed away.

After the forum last Wednesday, students visited the AS office and suggested the idea of a more formal ceremony. Zazueta said that this gave people time to reflect.

AS President Alex Lopez, said that it was a little challenging to get people to come since it was the end of the day.

"They still had the passion to come out and support," Lopez said. "The personal feelings and emotions



CHRIS TENNYSON/Daily Titan

VIGIL/ 3 Alpha Delta Pi sorority sisters sing "Follow Me" after the vigil.

Muslim leader offers

nNATION: CSUF Professor was invited by the White House to join in a televised address

By Amy Rottier
Daily Titan News Editor

A minute-and-a-half prayer cannot encompass all that needs to be reflected upon during a national crisis.

But in that minute-and-a-half, Muzammil H. Siddiqui managed to strike down evil, profess faith in good and offer comfort to the victims of loss in the aftermath of the world's worst act of terrorism.

Doubling as Cal State Fullerton comparative religion professor and director of the Islamic Society of Orange County, Siddiqui was already in Washington when the White House extended him an invitation to contribute in the national prayer held on Friday.

In the short amount of time he was allotted, Siddiqui focused on two passages of the Koran.

"God doesn't accept evil, evil will be punished," he said, referring to one passage.

Using a second passage, Siddiqui explained that good and evil are not equal. Evil must be removed to create more love in society.

Back in Fullerton, after Friday's ceremony, Siddiqui said he wished that time allowed him to credit the people who are dedicating themselves to helping, especially the firefighters.

While Siddiqui was offering words of peace and comfort, backlashes against people of his religion continued popping up across the world.

The Council on American-Islamic-Relations verified at least 350 attacks and threats since Sept. 11.

A man in Mesa, AZ, was accused of shooting and killing a Sikh owner of a Chevron station on Saturday afternoon and then firing at a Lebanese Mobil clerk 20 minutes later, according to a recent New York Times article.

A 26-year-old Indian Calcutta was

stabbed with a screwdriver in New York because he was mistaken for an Arab, according to an Asian American Journalist Association online report.

Ignorance and wrong generalizations are the source of harassment against Islamic people, Siddiqui said.

"People do not know much about Islam and Muslims. Every little or big mistake becomes the mistake of all Muslims," he said.

When Christians burn down abortion clinics, the act is not attributed to religion because people understand Christianity, he explained.

"If there is an Irish-Catholic terrorist act in Ireland, Catholics are not attacked," he said.

As an act of protection, some organizations suggest that Muslims do not make themselves as noticeable.

But Siddiqui said the Islamic Society of Orange County advises Muslims to carry on as normal. Any harassment should be reported immediately.

"There have been some incidents around the country," he said. "But a lot of people have come out to support and help, especially the law enforcement."

Contrary to some Western belief that Islam is a religion of the sword, Muslims practice a peaceful religion. They receive favor from God only through piety and virtue, the Islamic Server of MSA-USC states.

"Islam stands for peace, harmony and noble ideas for millions and millions of people," Siddiqui said. "We value honesty, good family and purity of life."

Siddiqui tries to educate people through the three courses he teaches at CSUF on the Islam religion. He said it is very important to give information to young people so they can understand the true values.

"[Values] play a very important role in human life and it is very important that people understand the role," he said.

Get Off the Grass!!!



CHRIS TENNYSON/Daily Titan

A sign notifying of parking availability was switched Monday creating some uneasy moments.

New major passed

nCAMPUS: Students will be able to graduate in Radio-TV-Film through the College of Communications



By Deena Anderson
Daily Titan Staff
Writer

CSUF may soon offer a new Radio-TV-Film major within the College of Communications. The University Affairs Committee meeting approved the resolution, and was presented to the AS Tuesday.

The committee passed the plan unanimously. The University has been trying to create a major in Radio-TV-Film instead of a major in communications with an emphasis in TV-Film. Radio classes will now be added to the major, and will allow students to utilize specialists in the industry.

Author of the resolution and former AS board member Vincent Amaya, addressed several questions about the department, enabling students to major in this new field.

AS board member Alphonso McAuley asked about specific aspects, and concerns students may have regarding requirements needed to complete this major.

"When do you think students will be able to graduate, and what course requirements are needed?" McAuley asked.

"Students will be able to graduate with this major in Spring 2002, Amaya said. There will be three separate departments for this major,

MAJOR/ 5

Job fair supplemented with workshop, Web

nOPPORTUNITY: More than 150 potential employers will overtake the Quad to interview students seeking entry-level positions

By Amy Adams
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The Student Affairs Career Planning & Placement Center and Academic Affairs Center for Internships will partner together for their second year in a row to present the Annual Internship and Job Fair.

Over 150 private businesses, non-profit organizations and government agencies will make their presence known in the Quad from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for this year's job fair on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

"The organizations are looking for full-time, professional positions and internships," said Michele Powell, associate director of Career Management and College Relations.

Every year for the last decade, the Career Planning Center has been sending e-mails to employers who have recruited students from CSUF, inviting them to participate in the annual job fair.

"Organizations that attend the fair are looking for new hires and it's always a good idea to prepare for this event. Don't just show up," said Powell.

There are ways to prepare for the event, such as attending the Job Fair Success Workshop or by visiting the Titan Connection Web site.

The Titan Connection is a Web-based recruiting system that allows students to view job and internship openings posted by employers who are interested in hiring students from CSUF.

The listing includes a comprehensive record of part-time and full-time internships and on-campus employment opportunities.

"This site is a wonderful opportunity for students to learn about employment and internship opportunities," Powell said. "Over ten thousand students are already registered."

The Web site, www.fullerton.edu/career, also allows students to see which organizations have registered to attend the event and what positions are available within the organization.

"By logging onto the Web site, students will have background knowledge on the businesses that will be at the fair," said Christina Alvarado, coordinator of

the job fair. "As the fair approaches and more businesses register for the event, the site is updated with new information, daily until Friday, Sept. 21."

The Job Fair Success Workshop is an opportunity to learn how to make a good impression at the fair. Employers will be there to advise students on their resumes and to illustrate how to approach employers at the job fair.

"This event can be very intimidating, and this workshop is really the best approach for a student who is planning to attend the fair," Powell said.

Many of the employers at the event will offer internships to students as a way to see their potential and their abilities.

"It is not unusual to hear about a

student, who did an impressive job as an intern, get offered a permanent job upon graduation," said Sally Cardenas, director of the Center for Internships & Cooperative Education.

Student clubs and organization members are invited to volunteer as student ambassadors for the job fair. Ambassadors will help set up and greet employers, provide students with information and directions, and have an opportunity to interact with the company representatives.

The Job Fair Success workshop will be on Monday, Sept. 17 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Heterbrink A/B.

TITAN extras

online

Check out the Daily Titan online this year at <http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>.

upcoming

Check out The Daily Titan Special Issue on Diversity coming towards the end of September!

two

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

BRIEFS

Annual Jazz and Blues Festival Event

The Fifth Annual Plein Air Painting Event will once again combine with the Jazz and Blues Festival in a celebration of art and music from Sept. 28-30 in Santa Ana.

The weekend begins at the Santa Ana Performing Arts and Events Center, where 30 members of the California Art Club will exhibit their work. The exhibit features painters who have created scenes around Orange County. The music festival starts off with "Triple Threat" followed by the King Brothers at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the entire event are \$25. For ticket purchases and more information call (714) 571-4272.

At the Bowers Museum, Saturday Sept. 29, the Bowers Museum will sell paintings. First, second and third-place prizes equaling \$10,000 will be awarded to artists at a Champagne Reception in the museum. Tickets are \$75 for this event and they must be purchased in advance by calling (714) 558-7775. The deadline for purchasing is Sept. 26.

On Sunday, Sept. 30, the Plein Art Exhibit and Sale will be open to the public. Admission is free and will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Profits will be used to support the work of the museum's newly formed Plein Art Council.

Middle East Conflict Examined in Lecture Series

Starting on Thursday and following on alternate Thursdays at 10 a.m. until Dec. 6, a series of lectures will focus on the conflicts between the Israelis and

Palestinian Arabs.

Topics will include the development of Zionism and the modern state of Israel, Palestinian nationalism, Jewish immigration, historical religious conflicts holy sites and the difficult peace process.

On Thursday, the event starts off with "Conflicting Interpretations of History."

The series is free and open to the public.

The event is presented by George Giacomakis, director of the university's Mission Viejo Campus and history professor.

The Continuing Learning Experience, a university support group of more than 900 retired and semi-retired individuals that dedicate themselves to lifelong learning, sponsors the series.

Halloween dance soon at the Brea Community Center

The Zone, which is located at the Brea Community Center, is hosting a "Monster Mash" Hot Friday Night for teens.

On Friday, Oct. 19 from 6:30 to 9 p.m., teens can join their friends and dance to DJ music. Prizes will be awarded for dance and lip-synching contests.

At the event, there will be a collection of school supplies, such as papers, pens, markers and scissors for Rosie's Garage, a non-profit tutoring youth program.

Teens who donate school supplies will receive a free raffle ticket.

Tickets are \$5 each at the door and includes two slices of pizza.

For more information or to make a reservation call (714) 990-7151.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Community

The Red Cross is asking for people to donate blood to help those in need after the terrorist attack on Sept. 11. For more information call (800) 448-3543 or (714) 481-5300. Local donation centers include Fullerton, Fountain Valley, Santa Ana and Laguna. Be prepared to wait in line.

The Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace will be holding a lecture from California Secretary of State Bill Jones on Sept. 20 at 10:30 a.m. For more information call the Nixon Library at (714) 993-5075.

Anaheim Angels have rescheduled its baseball games from the week of Sept. 10 to the week of Oct. 1. The times of the games will remain the same. The team will play Seattle Oct. 2-3 and Oakland Oct. 4-7. Ticket holders should keep their original tickets to enter the games. For more information call (714) 634-2000.

Disneyland's "Nightmare before Christmas Enchanted Evening" is scheduled for Oct. 3 at the Disneyland Resort. The event is to celebrate the "Haunted Mansion Holiday", and will start

at 6:30 p.m. at the Fantasyland Theatre. The Sneak Preview event, which is \$85 per person or \$65 for Premium Annual Passport holders, will feature a panel discussion with the creators of a "Nightmare Before Christmas" and a preview of "Haunted Mansion Holiday." The other way to attend this event is through the Spooktacular Offer where tickets are \$200 and limited to 200 people. Tickets are already on sale. For more information call (866) 247-1203.

Every Thursday through Oct. 18 Fullerton hosts the Fullerton Farmer's Market, which features live entertainment, arts, crafts and fresh produce along Wilshire Boulevard. It will be open from 4-8:30 p.m., and the event is free to the public. For more information call (714) 738-6575.

Campus

Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) is holding a free workshop on the art of happiness on Tuesday, Oct. 9. The event will be held from 11:30-1p.m. in Langsdorf Hall 210G. For more information call (714) 278-3040.

This Wednesday faculty members, who are experts on the Middle East, will be presenting a seminar on politics and terrorism at 1:30 p.m. in the Titan Student Union. The seminar will also include two former Air Force intelligence officers. For more information call (714) 278-2414.

"Late Nite Catechism," a comedy that looks at old-fashioned religious education, will be held Saturday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 and \$27.50. Students can save \$2 with the advance sale TITAN discount. For more information visit www.arts.fullerton.edu.

A lecture series focusing on the conflict between the Israeli and Palestinian Arabs will be held on alternate Thursdays Sept. 20- Dec. 6. It will be held in the Mackey Auditorium in the Ruby Gerontology Center and is free to the public. For more information call (714) 278-2414.

The Student California Teachers Association is presenting a welcome meeting on Monday Sept. 24 from 4 - 6 p.m. On the 2nd floor patios of the Education Classroom building the

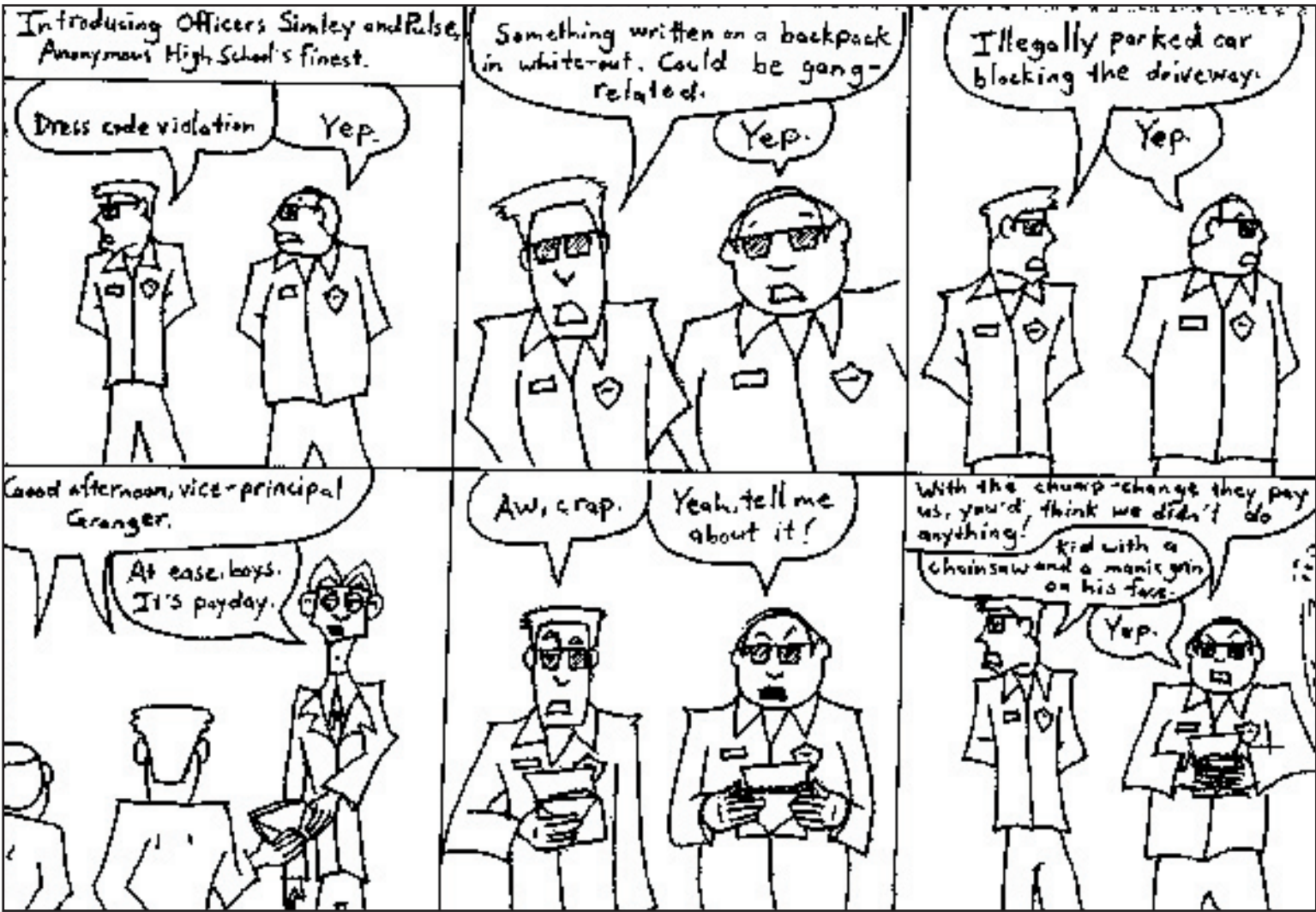
Association will provide food for all members and others interested in joining. Contact Roy Bird for more information (714) 305-7211.

An exhibit is being held at the Grand Central Art Center through Sept. 30. Cal State Fullerton presents an off-campus art exhibit that will feature works from Southern Californian painters. Art from Dan Callis, Stephanie Han Windham and Kebe Fox will be on display in the Project Room. For more information call (714) 567-7233.

Naomi Hirahara will be signing her book about the history of Japanese American gardeners in Southern California on Sept. 30. The event will be held at the Fullerton Arboretum at 3 p.m., and is sponsored by Friends of the Fullerton Arboretum.

In an exhibit called "Deeper Skin," Naida Osline displays recent photographs using different parts of the body and make-up or prosthetics to combine the technological and biological. The exhibit is located in the Grand Central Art Center Project Room in Santa Ana and runs Tuesday- Sunday until Oct. 28. For more information call (714) 567-7233.

school daze by t.w. o'bryan



Industrial Strength 4*7

The Daily TITAN

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Students express concerns about overcrowd-

nNUMBERS: Fall 2001 enrollment has peaked and CSUF will soon reach its capacity 30,000-student mark

By Colleen Marks
Special to the Titan

As high school graduates seek a higher education with limitless goals for their future, colleges are adding new faces to their campuses. Cal State Fullerton is no exception, with its highest enrollment rate in history. Almost 29,180 students were enrolled by the second week of school, according to CSUF's Director of Admissions and Records James Blackburn.

With back-to-school classes in full swing for Fullerton students, many wonder if CSUF has become saturated with too many students. With problems getting the classes, parking and schedules, many students are fed up. "If they don't have enough space, then don't admit that many students," said senior Tracy Tran, who believes CSUF has become too crowded. Junior Adrian Dacanay agrees, "Our student body is expanding too fast, too soon and our facilities cannot keep up." With so many students vying for seats on campus, some students feel they are not getting the classes they need to graduate. This semester, will registering for classes, Nicole Jones, a 19-year-old sophomore liberal studies major, said the overwhelming number of

students registering for classes on her allotted day created complications in her registration process. "I was on the phone for an hour and a half trying to get my classes. I only ended up getting two of my original classes. I almost cried," Jones said. CSUF's opening enrollment data show that the university's student population has grown this year by about 1,500 students, compared to last year's fall figures. Blackburn predicts university enrollment could reach 30,000 students. "When I came here 15 years ago, people talked about 'Oh my goodness, once we get to 30,000, it's all over,'" Blackburn said. As the university approaches the 30,000-student mark, Blackburn points out, "it's clearly not over." Blackburn and others express the

need for growth and see it as a positive. "This is a public university. The public is getting bigger, so we need to get bigger," he said. Blackburn notes that the university has made available Web classes and a Mission Viejo satellite campus in an effort to help relieve the population pressure. He also said CSUF is looking at moving the Mission Viejo campus to El Toro, because El Toro would have the capability to hold more students. Some students are enjoying the social aspects of the larger student population growth. Sandra Rizo, a 21-year-old psychology major likes talking to the new faces on campus. "I like it because there are more people to mingle with," Rizo said. Student Chris Yeo agreed, "The

more people, the merrier." Another student, Mike Schaffer, points out that his class sizes haven't been affected by the population growth, but parking has. "I don't think the classes I have are overcrowded, but I don't know if the parking lots can handle it," Schaffer said. Student Patrick Acton was in agreement. "The parking is absolutely ridiculous," he said. Students are leaving their homes as much as two hours early, to ensure that they will get a parking space. "Now, I have to get here super early to get spots. And the people are mean," Dacanay said. The food court in the Titan Student Union has also been affected by the influx of students. Marge Torturo, a Krispy Kreme

employee, has noticed a surge in business. "It's picked up this year," she said. "It seems to be busy, there's a lot more students." But the extra business is welcome. "The busier, the better," Torturo said. Even the library has felt the impact. Librarian Justin Banderas has noticed the growth in students, and its effect on the library. "The Xerox gets overflowed and the alarm always goes off," Banderas said. Only time will tell the future dimension of CSUF's student population. Some students, like 19-year-old Aaron Jones, remain open-minded about the school's population. "One reason it is crowded is because it is a commuter school. Whether you like it or not, people

Initiation trains to overcome barri-

nCLUBS: New members preach loudly to campus to become comfortable with English language

By Deena Anderson
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Students loudly recited scriptures from the Bible and sang religious hymns as they were initiated into the Korean Campus Crusade for Christ (KCCC) on the Quad last Thursday. Once a year, new members are initiated into the group by yelling out to the public, and singing gospel songs from the Bible. "This is a training program for Korean members to overcome their barriers and fears of public speaking, said KCCC member Yoon Oh. "It is a way for students express their emotions, and get over their fear of speaking to large groups." KCCC members recognize the importance to the initiation ceremony. They are taught to overcome their language barrier by speaking in an open area where they can be noticed. "We have difficulty with the English language, said KCCC member Joseph Namkung. "That's why we encourage and train members to practice." Some students stopped, noticed and listened to the members. Others

laughed and shook their heads as they walked by the group. "It's not easy to talk with others, even though we try to make new friends. "We're here to speak the word of God and get over our fears relating with people," Namkung said. KCCC has been a part of the 13 different Campus Crusade for Christ in Southern California for the past 50 years. "There's a reason for this crusade... and that's sharing the gospel and giving encouragement," Namkung said. Each week, all members meet Tuesdays at the Titan Theater and Thursdays at the library beginning at 3:30 p.m. Oh said, "The meetings are one - half hours long so students can get a full understanding about the Bible."

The group meetings are not just for Bible study. They are also meant for students to interact with one another and for developing new and old relationships. "This organization helps students discuss school pressures and to deal with everyday issues," Namkung said. I think it is good for students to talk about their problems and day to day issues." "This is just an organization for Koreans," said Myoung Ja Choi, a student and member of KCCC. "I don't think other ethnic groups can join the KCCC, but we do have other Christian organizations stu-

dents can join depending on their nationality." Other Campus Crusade for Christ groups are located on campus. The organization's main focus is to motivate each other, share the gospel and establish a close relationship with others to last a lifetime. "Students need to know the real reason of the world, and that's being a Christian and believing in Jesus Christ," Namkung said. Although it wasn't their main focus of the day, the KCCC wanted to express their deep condolences. They also encouraged students to support one another with fellowship regarding the loss of lives during the decimation of the World Trade Center. "Another reason why we came out here today is because we are at war with people now, we need to give support to those who need it, Oh said. "Hopefully we can join and work together through this difficult time."

VIGIL

nfrom page 1

shared at the forum, you could see the connection of the students and how closely we were tied into the World Trade Center disaster." A USC student who was visiting his friend on campus said he noticed the campus had a lot of spirit. "Not as many people came to our event at USC," said Fady Morcos. "I like the spirit here, more people

came and took part in the event." Amanda Laughlin, a senior advertising major who recently returned from Washington D.C., said the catastrophe has affected her because her boyfriend, who is in the Marines, may have to go to war. "It's not a question of if he goes but when," Laughlin said. "He recently returned three months ago and he may have to leave again. But he's here now and at least I have time with him."

Read

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Oc Sheriff
3*10.5

Cyberzone
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Student linked to NYC attack

n**GERMANY:** Sahid Bahaji is suspected of orchestrating the visas and the plane tickets of recent terrorist acts

By Daniel Rubin and Jay Weaver
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Hamburg police say they think a 26-year-old German-born student who reportedly left Germany for Pakistan on Sept. 2 was a key figure in the conspiracy behind last week's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Sahid Bahaji, who was a roommate of two people believed to have been among the hijackers of planes that crashed into the World Trade Center, handled many of the logistical arrangements for the hijackers, including renting apartments and applying for U.S. visas, Hamburg police say.

"(Bahaji) might be the brains behind this operation here," said a German law enforcement official with knowledge of that country's investigation of the attacks. "We think he was responsible for logistics."

German officials have focused their investigation on the Technical University of Hamburg-Harburg, where Bahaji is a student. Germany's chief federal prosecutor, Kay Nehm, said the Hamburg university was home to members of a terrorist organization and that students at other technical schools might also be part of the network.

But Nehm said German authorities have not linked the Hamburg cell to

Osama bin Laden, the wealthy Islamic militant U.S. authorities consider the prime suspect in the attacks.

On Tuesday, Hamburg-Harburg Chancellor Joerg Severin told Knight Ridder that he had reviewed a list of 13 terrorist suspects provided by German authorities and the FBI last week. Severin said he identified two as former students who were identified by the FBI as hijackers involved in the New York attack.

Mohammed Atta, 33, was identified as one of the hijackers of American Airlines Flight 11, the first plane to crash into the World Trade Center. The other former student was Marwan Al-Shehhi, 23, identified as being aboard United Airlines Flight 175, the second plane to strike the trade center.

Severin said the university was "absolutely shocked" by the discovery of the campus terrorist cell.

A third suspected hijacker, identified by the FBI as 26-year-old Ziad Jarrahi, attended another Hamburg school, the University of Applied Sciences. The FBI said Jarrahi was aboard United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed in rural Pennsylvania.

An electrical engineering student whose father is Moroccan, Bahaji left Hamburg for a four-month internship at a Pakistani computer company nine days before the attacks, his mother has told German newspapers.

Police said Bahaji signed the lease in 1998 on the apartment where both Atta and Al-Shehhi lived in Hamburg. He also had an unspecified role in helping them obtain U.S. visas.

Bahaji's e-mail address also has turned up in connection with an Islamic fundamentalist web site that urged

Film concentration.

Amaya went to seek support from the speech and communication departments for the proposal, due to the large majority of students specializing in the Radio-TV-Film industry.

"One reason why I wrote this...I am confident that this will be passed," Amaya said.

President Milton Gordon signed the proposal, and an approval was received from the dean and the academic senate.

"All we need is a signature from the



AMR NABIL/AP

Mustafa Abdel-Rahman, a neighbor of the family of Mohamed Atta, says of his neighbors, "They are a very respectable family."

Muslims to train for Holy War by learning to fight with knives, studying firearms, preferably AK-47s and taking sniper training. Above all, the web site urged, do it quietly.

"Attend these courses in pairs or by yourself, no more," cautioned the German web site. "Do not make public announcements when going on such a course. ... Go there, learn, come back home and keep it (to) yourself. While on the course, keep your opinions to yourself, do not argue or debate with anyone, do not preach about Islam and make Salah in secret. You are going there to train for Jihad, not call people to Islam."

Chancellor, once it has been approved from the AS board...I don't even want a thought of this not going to him, and it not being signed. We're just waiting for the one phone call, Amaya said. I don't see the Chancellor not signing it if he wants 1,000 student's showing up at his door."

University Student Affairs Vice Chairman and AS board member for the College of the Arts Christine Terrisse addressed questions to Amaya regarding the space needed to accommodate students.

According to the German Press Agency, Bahaji's e-mail address was among 532 that a computer hacker has forwarded to German investigators who suspect a terrorist group of Islamic extremists operated at the Technical University of Hamburg-Harburg.

The hacker, going by the name "anonymy feigling," has published the list on a Swiss web site. It includes e-mail addresses on at least seven university servers in Germany. Bahaji had asked to receive newsletters from Azzam Publications of London on Dec. 23, 2000.

In press interviews, Bahaji's mother has expressed doubt about her son's

involvement in the plot. Anneliese Bahaji told the Osnabruecker Zeitung newspaper that she "really could not imagine, no matter how hard I try" that her son could be involved.

She described her son as "not prone to violence, helpful and very religious." He left in Hamburg his 6-month-old child and wife, Nese, whom police have questioned.

Osnabruecker Zeitung quoted Bahaji's mother as saying Bahaji left for a four-month internship with a computer company in Pakistan on Sept. 2. University officials said, however, that he had not first asked for the required school approval.

His mother said Bahaji chose Pakistan because he spoke Arabic and could receive top training in computers there. She said she was "appalled my son is said to be connected to the attacks. For me, this is ruled out."

Police have since barred Bahaji's mother from further interviews.

According to the newspaper interview, Bahaji was born in Lower Saxony in 1975 and moved in 1984 to Morocco, the birthplace of his father, Abdallah. After high school, Bahaji moved to Germany in 1995 and in 1997 enrolled in the Technical University, where he studied electrical engineering.

CSUF, AS board members supported the creation of the new department and voted unanimously for a separate Radio-TV-Film major.

The next step is to wait for Chancellor Charles B. Reed to approve the resolution.

"The basis for the resolution is to create a new department for the majority of students in the Communications Department," Amaya said.

"Vincent, what would be the difference in a Radio-TV-Film major comparison to a Communications major," AS board member Eddie Leon.

"Students will be able to have a bachelor's in Radio-TV-Film in comparison to a BA in Arts of Communications," Amaya said. "They will take eight electives courses and five Radio-TV-Film classes, and will not have to take any Communication classes. The major will only specialize in Radio-TV-Film."

Representing 28,000 students at

MAJOR nfrom page 1

including general Radio-TV-Film classes...some specific, mandatory and elective courses.

The resolution was written due to the enormous response from students requesting for a specific major in this department.

Communications' majors consists of approximately 2,100 enrollments; close to 700 of these students are TV/

Apple Computers 6*10.5

New city manager appointed to

nCOMMUNITY: Concerns include infrastructure, economic development and financial means

By Tiffany Powell
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Although his executive position may seem intimidating, with his outgoing persona, the new Fullerton city manager is surprisingly approachable.

Chris Meyer, 50, a Cal State Fullerton alumnus and former administrative services director, will fill the soon to be vacant position of city manager.

“It is working for the city in which I live, that I am my happiest,” Meyer said.

Meyer said it is to his advantage that the city has been under excellent leadership in the past.

“I wouldn’t suggest any major changes for the city at this time,” he said. “The existing plan has been well managed and I feel we are on target financially.”

Meyer said his three main concerns are infrastructure, economic development and the city’s ability to live within

its financial means.

He also acknowledged other upcoming maintenance concerns such as storm water run-off, sidewalks and roads that will, in time, need attention. A budget process for the city was completed in June.

“They have a well-defined plan for the next two years,” Meyer said.

During his term he would like to see Hill Crest Park fully restored. He said that although it will take a decade to do it, it is something that needs to be invested in.

Meyer holds a bachelor’s degree in political science from San Diego State University and a master’s degree in public administration from CSUF. He first applied to the business school working towards his masters in economics. It was only after learning that there was little money to be made in the field that his interest quickly shifted to public administration.

Meyer expressed his gratitude to Sid

Baldwin, a CSUF administrator at the time, who assisted him in finding his new field of interest.

Meyer has been a Fullerton employee since 1976. First hired as an administrative intern in the City Manager’s office, he was later appointed and named assistant to the city manager.

In 1995, he was promoted to his current post of administrative services director. He oversees the city’s revenue, budget, investment and fiscal programs, as well as information services, purchasing and the business operations of the city’s water utility.

Accompanied by his dedication and years of working for the city, Meyer said

that gaining the position as city manager was all in good timing.

“It was unexpected that James Armstrong [current city manager] would be leaving City Hall after nine years,” Meyer said.

Armstrong’s last day at Fullerton City Hall is scheduled for Oct. 12, at which time Meyer will assume his new appointed position as city manager.

“City manager is a goal that we all aspire for in the business. I am here now and very happy,” he said.

Armstrong, whom Meyer said

They have a well-defined plan for the next two years

—Chris Meyer, Incoming Fullerton City Manager

has been an excellent role model for Fullerton, will be leaving Fullerton to assume the post of Santa Barbara city administrator.

Although nothing prepares one entirely for the position of city manager, Meyer said he is confident that he will contribute to the positive growth of the city.

He said the most important responsibility under his title is the ability to work well with both local and political leaders in order to serve the public to the fullest extent. Fullerton prides itself with high-level public service and excellent money management, Meyer said.

Meyer also said that the city of Fullerton has a plethora of high quality schools. His son Brandon, 17, plans to attend CSUF in the fall, with a focus in law enforcement.

When Meyer is not at his City Hall desk or walking the streets of Fullerton, he can be found fly-fishing with his wife Janny and son Brandon on the Madison River in Montana, where he said he enjoys spending some of his limited free time.



Verizon 5*16

Taliban leaders possibly willing to deport bin

nCOUNTRY: If the religious group can be convinced of his guilt, Afghanistan will consider expulsion

By Martin Merzer
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Sensing that Afghanistan may be more flexible than expected, the Bush administration on Tuesday intensified its diplomatic crusade to capture Osama bin Laden.

A burst of classic carrot-and-stick bargaining came amid reports that Afghanistan's Taliban leaders might be willing to deport the alleged mastermind of last week's terrorist assault on the United States — if they can be convinced of his guilt.

"There is a big meeting going on and we are awaiting a decision from the Taliban," a spokesman for Pakistan's government told Knight Ridder. "We think it's best to give diplomacy a chance."

Tuesday evening French President Jacques Chirac pledged his nation's help in the U.S.-led war on terrorism during an Oval Office meeting with President Bush.

"We are naturally prepared to work in complete solidarity with the United States and do everything that is necessary, in consultation with them, to reach this target, which is the elimination of terrorism," said Chirac, the first foreign leader to huddle with Bush since last week's terrorist attacks.

Meanwhile, in New York, Washington and across the nation, many Americans paused for prayer and reflection Tuesday — the one-week anniversary of the terrorist blitz that leveled the World Trade Center, damaged the Pentagon, pulver-

ized four hijacked jetliners and transformed America and the world.

The number of dead and missing stood at 5,873, a toll nearly impossible to fathom. Never before have so many Americans been killed on home soil on a single day.

At 8:48 a.m., the precise moment a week earlier when the first plane speared the trade center's north tower, President Bush joined 300 members of his White House staff on the South Lawn.

"Out of our tears and sadness, we saw the best of America," Bush said later during a Rose Garden ceremony honoring rescue workers. "We saw a great country rise up to help."

He said \$55 million had been raised from online contributions to major charities, and he announced a Web site that will help people contribute both money and time to the recovery effort. Information about the American Liberty Partnership, established by several major companies, can be found at www.libertyunites.org.

At the ruins of the World Trade Center, 5,422 people remained missing, with 218 confirmed dead. Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik said the roster of presumed dead rose as foreign embassies received and relayed reports from citizens of their countries.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said the victims include citizens of 62 nations. "This is why no one can remain indifferent," he said.

A week after the tragedy, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani reluctantly moved toward some extraordinarily solemn conclusions.

"The chances of recovering any live human beings are very, very small now, given the amount of time and the condition of the site," he said.

Back in Washington, the administration escalated its war of words against bin Laden and those who harbor him and other terrorists.

A renegade Saudi millionaire, bin

Laden has been under the protection of the Taliban since 1996, when he was forced to leave Sudan. He is believed responsible for numerous terrorist strikes around the world, including last week's suicide assaults.

No breakthrough came Tuesday, but hundreds of Afghanistan's most powerful religious and tribal leaders were gathering near Kabul and were expected to discuss bin Laden's fate Wednesday, spokesmen for Pakistan and the Taliban told Knight Ridder. Though the outcome of the meeting and even its duration could not be predicted, the Taliban spokesman raised the possibility that it could end with bin Laden's expulsion to Pakistan or another country.

"The Taliban needs tribal approval to turn over bin Laden and there are real indications that they are preparing to do that," the spokesman said. In Afghanistan and Pakistan, additional hints emerged of a possible shift in the Taliban's position.

Previously firm in their refusal to turn over bin Laden, Taliban leaders — including supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar — are now showing "flexibility," according to a report in a Pakistani paper.

American officials emphasized that even bin Laden's capture — as welcome as it might be — would not necessarily block vigorous military action to eliminate other terrorists and their support systems.

"Our adversaries are not one or two terrorist leaders, or even a single terrorist organization or network," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said during a Pentagon news conference. "It's a broad network of individuals and organizations that are determined to terrorize, and in doing so, to deny us the very essence of what we are — free people."

Terrorist groups do not have conventional militaries or "high-value" targets that the United States can hit, he said.

"But those countries that support them



MANDI WRIGHT/KRTCAMPUS

A memorial is deluged with candles, American flags and flowers from mourners.

and give sanctuary do have such targets," he said. "The terrorists do not function in a vacuum. They don't live in Antarctica. They work, they train and they plan in countries."

"We'll have to deal with the networks," Rumsfeld said. "One of the ways to do that is to drain the swamp they live in."

Meanwhile, Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage left Washington for meetings in Moscow to discuss a U.S. plan for expanded covert assistance to Afghanistan's anti-Taliban opposition.

Accompanying Armitage were Beth Jones, assistant secretary of state for

Europe; Christina Rocca, assistant secretary of state for South Asia; and Francis X. Taylor, the department's counter-terrorism chief.

While Rumsfeld and others were waving the stick at Afghanistan, a spokesman at the Department of State was dangling the carrot of continued and even amplified financial support for Afghan refugees in Pakistan.

Richard Boucher noted that the United States has spent more than \$140 million in fiscal 2001 to provide food, water, medical care and other aid to Afghan refugees and citizens.

Then, he reminded Afghan leaders of

their responsibilities under international law.

"Bin Laden must be expelled to a country where he can be brought to justice for his crimes," Boucher said. "That's what the U.N. resolutions require. And that's what we would expect to see."

"Those same resolutions require the Taliban [to] end their harboring of terrorist organizations. . . . It's not just that bin Laden must be brought to justice, but that the whole structure of support for the terrorist organizations has to be dismantled."

<http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>

Classifieds 6*12

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It was amazing to see all of the people standing in line waiting for the doctors. They walked for up to six days in their best clothing just to be able to see a doctor. Most of them had never seen a doctor before because

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LEFT: This boy's leg got infected after a pin used to secure his broken leg snapped and penetrated his skin.
BELOW: Treatment for this woman's condition is still unknown to western doctors.



Medicine woman for a week

A Cal State Fullerton student spends a week in the lush wilderness of Honduras offering medical services as part of MEDICO. The volunteer effort proved to be an experience that removed her from the buzz of the city and to a simpler, quieter place.

Story by Heather Baer / Photos courtesy of Sommer Kaskowitz



For many, MEDICO's visit will be the only medical contact they'll have throughout their entire lives.

With the help of his father, a 7-year-old boy is led into a makeshift doctor's office.

His parents explain to the doctor that they first noticed the boy was blind when he was a toddler.

After concluding the examination, the doctor fits the boy with a pair of eyeglasses. The boy begins to jump with excitement. For the first time in his life the child is able to see not only his father but himself.

This situation is one of many which Sommer Kaskowitz, a Cal State Fullerton biology major, witnessed last summer in Honduras as part of a volunteer effort called Medical, Eye and Dental International Care Organization (MEDICO).

Kaskowitz, along with 15 others from around the United States, traveled to Honduras to provide medical aid for one week to people who have never had any medical attention.

"It was amazing to see all of the people standing in line waiting for the doctors," Kaskowitz says. "They walked for up to six days in their best clothing just to be able to see a doctor. Most of them had never seen a doctor before because they are so poor."

Kaskowitz explains that Honduras is a poor country in which most men earn what is equivalent to \$100 per year.

Among the services rendered to the natives were medical, dental, optical and pharmaceutical. The volunteers worked 12 to 13-hour days just to attend to as many patients as possible.

And when there was almost no light to work in because of a lack of electricity, the volunteers stood around the attending physician with flashlights to give the doctor some light.

"I remember when the doctor was pulling one woman's tooth and there was no light," Kaskowitz says. "So all of the volunteers gathered around the patient with flashlights so the doctor could see what he was working on."

Kaskowitz worked in both the medical and dental clinics. She says the Hondurans knew they

would probably never see another dentist so they were asking to have their teeth removed.

"Many of them wanted to have every single tooth pulled, but we only did what was necessary," Kaskowitz says. "Some people even came into the clinic with no teeth. When they opened their mouths all I could see were the roots of their teeth."

Despite the amount of pain tooth-pulling would cause, Kaskowitz said that the people didn't mind because of their high tolerance of pain and their great immune systems.

"Here [in the U.S.] when we remove teeth we numb the patient first then inject them with an anesthesia to further numb them. It's a relatively lengthy process," Kaskowitz says. "However, when we were seeing patients in Honduras we gave them some anesthesia [that] took less time to apply and at the end we gave them Tylenol, not antibiotics," she continued. "Their immune systems work so well there that they accomplish what would take American two to three weeks to heal in two to three days."

After pulling teeth in the dental part of the clinic, Kaskowitz also volunteered in the medical department where the effects of parasites, poor nutrition and worms were often seen.

"There is little for children to eat in Honduras so 13 and 14-year-old boys look like 8-year-olds," Kaskowitz says.

Worms were another main problem the volunteers faced.

The drinking water in Honduras is so contaminated with worms that even after the doctors administer medicine, and once the volunteer team leaves, the people become infected again.

"The only way for the people to be able to have safe drinking water is for them to boil it," Kaskowitz says. "But when looking for fire wood takes up to two valuable work hours, nobody bothers. They need every minute to try to make a living just to eat."

Another issue, which Kaskowitz faced while in Honduras, is the fact that the team was not going to be able to help everybody. Some things required extensive medical attention.

"A little boy came into the clinic with a bad infection in his leg," Kaskowitz says. "He had broken it the year before and the pin used to secure it had fallen out and was literally sticking out of his infected leg. He needed a surgical team, and MEDICO won't have one back out there until January of next year."

Despite all of the ailments the volunteer team saw, Kaskowitz says that the Hondurans were not only thankful but generally happy people as well.

"They came to us with smiles. Even after we pulled their teeth they were still smiling," Kaskowitz says. "It seemed to not matter how painful things were for them, they just kept smiling, just grateful to be seeing us."

The native people walked for days, coming and leaving with smiles on their faces.

That observation had Kaskowitz compare their lives to the ones of she and other Americans lead. "It was the most amazing experience for me because I was able to see how different their culture is from ours," Kaskowitz says.

"Here we have everything and take it all for granted," she continues. "Their food and shelter are all they have and they are the happiest people I have ever seen. Watching how happy they are made me depressed when I came home. We don't value most of what we have."

Kaskowitz says that the entire trip costs about \$3,000. She wants to go back this summer and is looking for people to sponsor her, so she can once again help those who won't likely see a doctor.

"This is something I need to do again," Kaskowitz says. "I love helping these people and making a difference in the world, but I don't have enough money. I need help so that I can go back and not only do something I love, but help people who value everything they have."

Referees may be back by Sunday

nDECISION: Once the votes are in, NFL could soon see the return of the regular officials

By Jonathan Hansen
Daily Titan Asst. Sports Editor

NFL officials began voting Tuesday on a new agreement that could have them back on the field by Sunday.

The voting will end at noon Wednesday on a proposed labor agreement that will end the work stoppage, which began the last week of the pre-season and extended through the first week of the regular season.

Replacements have been used the past week amid widespread criticism.

According to the Associated Press, the deal is essentially the same as the one proposed by the NFL on Sept. 4. It will double the referee's salaries the first year and will increase their pay by 100 percent in the fourth year of the six-year deal.

A move toward agreement was precipitated by the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington D.C. that caused commissioner Paul Tagliabue to call off last week's games.

Tom Condon, the lead negotiator for the officials, said he believed a deal was close.

A majority of the 119 league officials must ratify the deal before it goes into effect.

Under the previous agreement, a fifth-year official made \$42,295 per year. An official entering his 10th season made \$64,215.

The replacement officials are guaranteed \$2,000 a week for four weeks whether they

Baseball expresses patrio-

nPRIDE: Americans show support for the nation and the rescue efforts

By Melanie Bysouth
Daily Titan Sports Editor

Baseball has long been America's national pastime. Yet the sport the country has loved for over a century has returned with a new sense of patriotism unlike anything the sports world has witnessed before.

American flags stood at halfstaff in stadiums across the country. Fans and players sung along to renditions of "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the lyrics truly became the national anthem. Signs could be seen in the stands which read "God Bless America" and "Baseball Has Players, America has Heroes." Small replicas of the stars and stripes were held in the hands of children from Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles to Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

Devotion to a country healing from tragedy could be seen at each of the 15 games played Monday night.

Red, white and blue ribbons were painted in the grass in front of each dug-out at Coors Field in Denver. Joined on the field by local firefighters and police officers, the Arizona Diamondbacks and the Colorado Rockies held a large American flag which consumed more than half the infield.

In Pittsburgh, "Take Me Out to the

Ballgame", a seventh-inning stretch classic, was replaced by "God Bless America"—a sentiment echoed nationwide. The Pirates also gave "I Love NY" pins to all fans and Bishop Donald Wuerl of the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh led a pregame prayer, which was followed by a moment of silence.

Participation in the widespread patriotism was also found at Olympic Stadium in Montreal, Canada. The crowd observed a moment of silence and watched images of the rescue effort in New York. Fans cheered as the color guard walked off the field to John Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance."

Locally, the Los Angeles Dodgers, who took on the San Diego Padres at Dodger Stadium, began their first game after a six-day absence with LAPD officer Rosalind Liams singing "God Bless America" as firemen, police officers and players revealed a massive American flag that all but covered the outfield.

Perhaps the most overwhelming show of support came from the New York Mets who in exchange for their team baseball caps wore caps adorned with NYPD and NYFD at the pregame ceremonies. It was tribute to the efforts of "New York's finest" which brought a tear to many in the crowd and on the field.

The Mets also recognized the rescue

efforts at home by hanging jackets, from both departments, in the dugout as they played.

For Tuesday's game, the Mets wanted to take their tribute a step further. After receiving special permission from Major League Baseball, the New York team was permitted to wear the caps during their game.

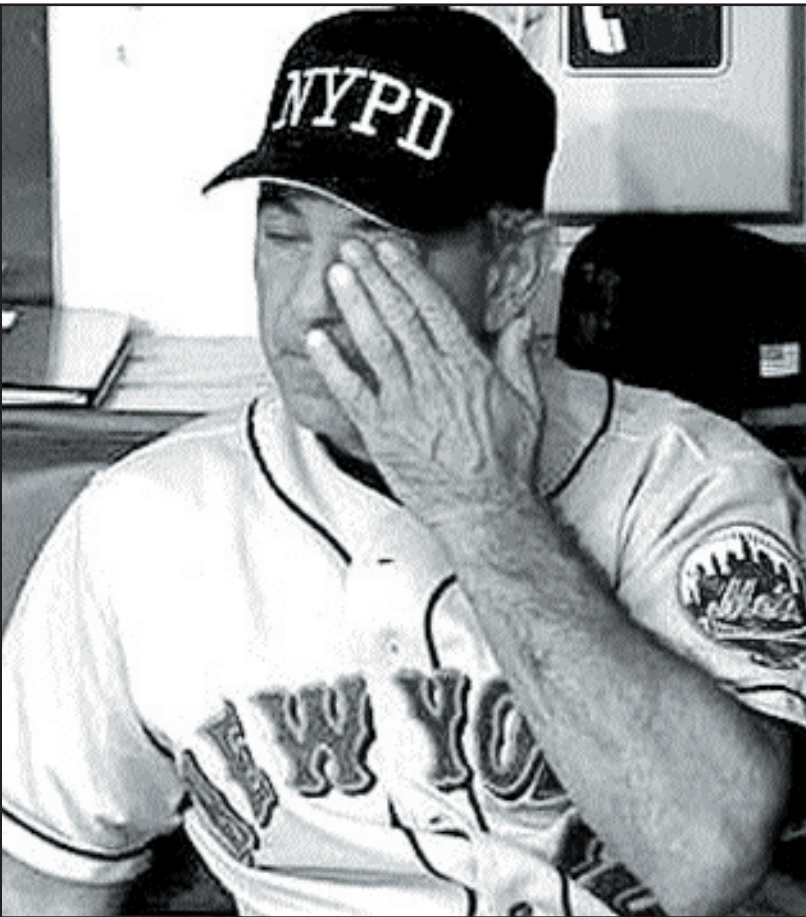
That same evening also marked the return of the Yankees.

They did so at Comiskey Park against the Chicago White Sox. Small flags were handed out to each fan and signs reading "Chicago Luvs N.Y." were a popular sight. Managers Joe Torre and Jerry Manuel were presented candles by the Chicago police chief and fire chiefs as an American flag was emblazoned across the scoreboard.

The Yankees also followed the lead of the Mets, wearing caps in support of the New York fire and police departments.

Perhaps making the comeback that much sweeter, the Mets won their games on both Monday and Tuesday and the Yankees beat the White Sox, in Chicago, 11-3 to the sound of a cheering crowd.

This is not the baseball we remember.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mets manager Bobby Valentine wipes a tear moments before the

Wyoming students killed in car crash

nACCIDENT: Alleged drunk driver drifted into oncoming traffic and collided head-on with a sport utility vehicle Sunday

Associated Press

Eight University of Wyoming cross-country runners were killed early Sunday in a head-on collision with a pickup truck driven by a fellow student, according to the Wyoming Highway Patrol.

Clinton Haskins, 21, the lone survivor of the wreck, was charged Tuesday with eight counts of aggravated homicide by vehicle and being drunk at the time of the crash.

Sgt. Stephen Townsend said the athletes' sports utility vehicle struck a one-ton pickup truck that apparently swerved into the northbound lane of U.S. 287.

The crash happened at 1:30 a.m. about 17 miles south of Laramie. All seven passengers of the SUV were ejected from the vehicle. All occupants of the vehicle, including

the driver, died at the scene. Some were also members of the school's track team.

Haskinsm the driver of the pickup truck, was listed in fair condition at Ivinson Memorial Hospital. He suffered severe cuts, some internal damage and a concussion but no broken bones, his grandmother said in a telephone interview from her home in Maybell.

There were no passengers in the pickup.

"They weren't coming from a meet that they were participating in. They might have gone to Colorado to watch one," Townsend said.

Although a cross country meet was being hosted by the University of Denver on Saturday, the men's team was not scheduled to compete and the women's team withdrew because of the mourning surrounding the terrorist attacks on the

United States.

"We believe they just got together. All the athletic meets were canceled over weekend. They may have been just out for the day," university spokesman Jim Kearns said.

Townsend said only Haskins was wearing a seat belt and that the crash was being investigated.

Those killed were: Nicholas J. Schabron, 20, of Laramie, (driver); Justin Lambert-Belanger, 20, of Timmins, Ontario; Kyle N. Johnson, 20, of Riverton; Kevin L. Salverson, 19, of Cheyenne; Shane E. Shatto, 19, of Douglas; Joshua D. Jones, 22, of Laramie; Morgan McLeland, 21, of Gillette; and Cody B. Brown, 21, of Hudson, Colo.

"The loss of eight students and the critical injury of a ninth is a terrible blow to the University of Wyoming community," university President Philip Dubois said.

"Today's tragedy has struck close to home. These were people we knew, whose families we knew, members of the University of Wyoming family, young men who showed great promise for the future.

"In deepest sorrow I offer my condolences to the families and friends of the victims of this horrible accident and pledge our support for them."

All of the university's coaches, athletics director Lee Moon and Dubois met early Sunday evening to discuss the tragedy. Moon and Dubois looked drained as they left the meeting.

"We just wanted to stress the importance to our coaches of supporting each other and supporting our student-athletes and being open to talk to," Moon said. "This is a lot to put on young people."

On Monday night, about 700

people gathered in heavy rain for a candlelight vigil for the athletes.

The mourners assembled near a 15-foot-high bronze statue of a bucking horse and rider that is similar to the university's logo. Large black-and-white photos of the victims leaned against one side of the statue.

Students cried, hugged and clutched bouquets.

Some were too choked to continue speaking as a microphone was passed around.

Wyoming's women's soccer game against Creighton, rescheduled from Sunday to Monday, was postponed again — indefinitely.

Moon was considering also postponing Wyoming's women's volleyball game against Colorado State.

Haskins faces up to 20 years in prison on each count if convicted. Bond was set at \$100,000.